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The Lowest Prices ever reached for seasonable and first-class Dry Goods, Cloaks and Carpets.

OUR LEADER FOR MONDAY. 100 pieces Black Diagonal and Fig Al!-Wool French Cash

mere at 621/2c, worth \$1.00.

OUR LEADER FOR TUESDAY. 10,000 yards Lancaster Gingham at 51/2c, worth 8c. OUR LEADER FOR WEDNESDAY.

100 pieces Yard-Wide Cloths at 19c, worth 25c. OUR LEADER FOR THURSDAY.

200 pieces Sicilian Repps at 51/2c, worth 10c. OUR LEADER FOR FRIDAY.

100 pieces Lawrence L. L. Muslin at 41/2c, worth 7c. 50 pieces Renfrew Table Linen at 39c, worth 50c. OUR LEADER FOR SATURDAY.

200 Plush Cloaks from \$9 98 up. 500 Cloth Jackets, Reefers and Blazers from \$2 25 up. 200 Dozen Ladies', Gents' and Children's Underwear at

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One Hundred Styles to relect from and sizes to Bt all. My Underwear is all warranted to wear well, and my Prices are guaran-teed to be the Lowest in the city. Very good White or Colored Ecsay Shirts and Drawers, 25 cents.
Extra good Canton Flaunci brawers, double sewed and double seat, won't rip, 55 cents and

sewed and double seat, won't rip, 55 cents and to cents.

Best White or Dark Colored Merino Shirts and Drawers, will not shrink, 35 cents to 50 cents.

Extra good Bod All Wool Heavy shirts and Drawets, all sizes, 50 cents.

Camel's Hair shirts and Drawers, the warmest underwear made, 50 cents, 75 cents, \$1 09 and iped Merino Shirts and Drawers, nice colors, tehrink or fede, atl sizes, 50 cents and 7: conts.

Best Twenty Thread Balbriggan Shirts and
Drawers, will not buink, all sizes, \$100.

Pest Natural Wool senitary shirts and Drawers, recommended by all dectors, \$100 \$125 and ers, recommended by a state of the St 50.
Medicated Red Cashmere Wool Fhiris and Drawers, good for rheumatism, 75 cents, \$1 CC Drawers, good for rheumand, and St 50, and \$1 50.

Black Cashinere Wool Shiris and Drawers, fast colors, lettest style, \$1.0. Glove Flating Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Draw-ers, won't shrink. 75 cents and \$1.50. Genuine Camel's Hair Socks, 25 cents, Taxbunere Wool Socks, Red., Black of Brown,

best White or Colored Sairis and Drawers, 25 cent.
best Jean Pants lined and double sewed \$100.
box skin, Hog-skin and Buck skin Working Glores.

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Opera House-Frances & West's Ministrels.
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Gren. M. Book & Co.—Fourth Page.
Webster's International Dictionary.

Thermometer Record. The thermometer at Schnepi's drug store, Opera House corner, Saturday, registered as follows:

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26. — For Western Pennsylvania, cloudy weather and rains; colder; high northerly winds. For Ohio and West Virginia, colder weather, northwesterly winds, cloudi-ness and rains, except fair weather in Southwestern Ohio.

LAST week of Discount en City and chool Tax. Office open ustil S o'clock

NEW! NEW! NEW!

We are now in receipt of a complete line of Fall and Winter Woolens, consisting of Overcontings, Suitings, Fantaloonings and Fancy Vestings, which we warrant to make up in first-class style at reasonable prices and fit guaranteed. A complete line of Gent, Furnishing floods in stock. Seamless Merino and Fast Black Half Hose at 25c a pair. Wear our celebrated all-wool failt Jackets. C. HESS & SUNS, 1321 & 1323 Market Street.

IF you, cannot see and need spectacles you should call on us and have your Eyes tested without charge. We have the finest instruments and more experience

Sale of Trans Ponies.

A lot of Texas ponies were sold off at auction at Thomas & Goodhue's stock stables on Tenth street Saturday afternoon, and as they were all unbroken, a lively time was experienced in the neighborhood, several heads and other things being almost broken. The ponies brought from \$28 to \$60, and the purchasers afforded the bystanders some amusement in their efforts to get the wild animals to go with them. By the way, the McKinley bill puts a duty of \$30 on horses. If the tariff is a tax, what part of the price paid for \$25 horse represents the value of the horse, after the \$30 "tax" is deducted.

The Y. M. C. A. Gymanslum The Y. M. C. A. Gymanslum.
The gymnasium in the Young Men's
Christian Association building has been
refitted and brightened, and all the apmaratus is just in perfect order. It is beter adapted than ever before to its work
of developingstrong, healthful bodies.

An expanyed directorism. An experienced director is in constant attendance to give instruction, both in class work and individual exercises. The gymnastic instruction is in Indian clubs, dumb bells, rings, chest machines, giant and inter-costic pulley, brick, horrizontal bar, running and free gymnastics. Examinations are made by the director, and strict attention given to special needs. Classes are held on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings and every afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. An experienced director is in constant

Mr. Luke Harrison, the physical director, has had twelve years experience in gymnasium work, and is a thoroughly quantified instructor.

Kirkwood Council No. 10, O. U. A. M., on Saturday presented the School Board of Bridgeport, with several handsome flags for the schools. The affair took place at the Kirkwood school, and a large crowd was present. The Union Cornet Band made music. Mr. E. A. Fortney, a member of the order, made a very excellent presentation speech, the flags being accepted on behalf of the Board of Education by Rev. Mr. Henthorn in a nest address. On account of Lors will be sold at Highland City from \$100 up. Now is the time to se-cure a lot on which to build a home.

propriate addresses were made and a good time enjoyed. A like event occurred at New Cumberland, Cumberland Council No. 3 presenting the flags to the schools. CHANGES HE COAT TO SUIT CIRCUM-

THE TRADES ASSEMBLY. ultural region, he spoke of, to and for armers; and to-night his address was lews of Legi-lative Candidates asked or

World, (Dem.) Oct. 25.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A CARLOAD of special scenery for use in "The Devil's Mine," to be presented at the Grand the last half of this week,

THE Sunday News says: "Two prominent business men of this city made a

bet of \$100 on the winning qualities of Hubbard and Pendleton. Twenty-five

o twenty was offered yesterday in the Sixth ward that Hubbard would draw

APOUT PROPIE rangers in the City and Wheeling Folks

Mr. John W. Vogel, representing Primrose & West's Mammoth Mistrels,

in the city making arrangements for

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eoff added muc

of some irregularity, is sgain into

day they sent a registered letter to Bridgeport, which he got Saturday

norning and was promptly arrested. He had in his possession the letters written

icers. He was taken to St. Clairsville

A New Town on the Ohlo Side.

Free Excursion Over the Union Bridge.

Fing Presentations.

scrape, and a very serious one.

the prize with no takers."

ers,-Wheeling Special to the New York esterday was unusually well attended. President Frohme presided and a good Intters of Minor Moment in and Abo Big meeting at Elm Grove to-morrow

THE GRAND this evening-Jam. Owen O'Conor in Hamlet. OPERA House this evening-Roland Reed in "A Woman Hater." ANOTHER train load of iron for the new bridge to the Island was unloaded yes-terday. THERE are ten disorderlies and one

The Ladies' Vocal Club will meet at F. W. Baumer & Co.'s this evening at 7:30 for rehearsal. CHARLEY TALBERT, aged five, was struck by a companion with a hatchet, cutting off a finger.

A MARRIAGE license was issued Saturday to John Dennie, a native of Ireland, aged 29, and Mary Riley, a native of Wheeling, aged 28. LILLIE BASHAR was knocked down and run over by a buggy at the corner of Eoff and Thirty-second streets Saturday, but not gravely injured.

THERE was a little explosion of natural gas in Il, F. Caldwell's residence Saturday, which created a good deal of excitement but did little damage. These was a big rush of sight-seers to the Hobbs Glass Works yesterday to see the effect of Friday night's fire. The in-surance on the burned buildings only reached \$12,000; loss \$25,000.

at the Grand the last half of this week, has already arrived here. The play is a strong one, and justly populary here.

James Moore, an old soldier, of West Wheeling, died Sunday last at the Soldiers Homeat Dayton, Ohio. He leaves a wife and several children, who reside in West Wheeling. He was a worthy man. lot reform shall be enacted by the Legslature and signed by the Governor at

the earliest practicable time during the next session Resolved, That any effective measure of ballot reform must have all of the follow-

Respects, that any targetive measure of the fallow ring features:

First—All ballots shall be official and a shall be printed and distributed at public a expense.

Scond—All ballots shall be delivered to the voter within the pulling place on election day by sworn public officials.

Third—Only efficial ballots so delivered shall be voted. The voter shall be guaranteed absolute privacy in preparing his ballot, and the secrecy of the ballot made compulsory.

Fourth—The asmes of all caudidates for the same effice thall be printed on the same ballot.

Fifth—Voters shall have the right to nominate candidates by properly certified petitions. Dr. D. H. Taylor has returned from an extended visit in the West, and has ully recovered his health.

fled petitions.

Resolved, That all believers in fair

to the enjoyment of the services at St. Matthews church yesterday morning, she singing a solo to his accompaniment elections and government by the peo-ple, are urged not only to sign the peti-tion which will be prepared, but the citizens of Wheeling are asked to lend Joseph Doebler, of Bellaire, who had their active assistance in procuring signatures.

Resolved, That the Legislative Comtrouble with Arbuckle & Co. on account

with all the Legislative communicate with all the Legislative candidates, to accertain their views of the proposed ballot reform movement. Some time ago he went to St. Clairs-ville and there obtained from the record in the Clerk of Court's office, a list of fees due to John A. Grove, N. Taylor, James Nichols and others. Sometime later Attorneys Shannon Carroll, Charles Worth and others received let-ters from these neonled directing them.

Dallot reform moversent.

The following members were appointed a standing committee to net in conjunction with the standing committee of the Grocers' Protective Association in all matters in which the two hodies are jointly interested: John Kress, Irwin W. Imhoff and William Hagadorn.

The delegates from the Bakers' Union reported that it had drawn up a demand for twelve hours for a maximum day's work, twenty five cents an hour for over-

ters from these people directing them to go to the Clerk's office and draw their fees in a list of cases given in a letter, retain \$2 and send the remainder to retain \$2 and send the remainder to Louis Brown at Bridgeport or John Plumley at Martin's Ferry. These letters were signed by those to whom costs were due. The money orders were sent and Doebler got the mail for Brown or Flumley and endorsed the checks. He got \$13 30 in one order, \$7.50 in another and \$26 for James Nichol in another and perhaps more before detected. Friday they sent a registered letter to work, twenty five cents an hour for over time and that all workmen shall belong to the union. This has been presented agreed to by all but six of them. The agreed to by all but six of them. The agreed to by all but six of them. The agreed to by all but six of them. The call upon those employers who have not signed the demand and try and induces the Baker's Union has gotten up a seal similar to that placed upon union made cigars which it proposes to place on every loaf of bread made by a union bearer o'clock was spent discussing the political elituation. The members of the assembly congratulated the body upon the legislation that has been secured for the benefit of labor through the essembly and the prospects for doing good in the future were canvassed. ime and that all workmen shall belon to the attorney and there is no doubt about the handwriting of Doebler. He is now in the hands of the United States

"We have the finest location for a new town in the Upper Ohio Valley," said George J. Mathison Saturday, referring to "Highland City," which has just been plotted on what is known as the Hodgen plotted on what is known as the mough is arm, six miles above this city, on the Ohio side. "It is a splendid place for country residences, and as its level is streets new plan for generating electricity for light and power. It is a primary will ever touch it. We have laid it out bettery, and what is shown that it can with state of a light and power. It is a primary battery, and what is shown that it can be completed by the complete of the com finest instruments and more experience than any other Upitician in the State, and guarantee satisfaction or money required.

Jacob W. (iRUSI), Jeweler and Optician, Cor. Twelfilb and Market Streets.

Transfer Recorded.

The following transfers of real estate were left for record at Clerk Hook's office on Saturday:

Deed made September 3, 1890, by Isaac Davis and wife to Alfred M. Davis, for otherly district. Concideration, \$5,000.

Deed made October 6, 1890, by Mary Hammond, widow of the late Charles Hammond, and others to Charles Schler, for lot No. 1 in square 32 in the town of South Wheeling. Consideration, \$1,700.

Sale of Texas Ponles.

A lot of Texas Ponles.

A lot of Texas ponies were sold off at

Citizens Naturalized.

At Saturday evening's session of the Circuit Court, Judge Paull on the bench, twenty-one foreign-born citizens were naturalized. They were John Wm. Hall, native of England; Andrew Welsch, France; Max Emsteiner, Germany; W. R. Westwood, England; Joseph Share, England; Gustave Roeder, Germany; Enoch Amos, England; Charles Cletro, Ireland; George Jenkins, Wales; Jacob Loeiller, Germany; Nathaniel Mountford, England; Alexander Lindsay, England; Frang Berginer, Germany; Joseph Hapwood, England; Alfred Whitehouse, England; Wm. P. Moran, Scotland; Septimus Ingram, England; Michael Periti, Italy; Charles Kroggle, Germany; William Albert, Germany. or way for the Wheeling & Harrisburg has been purchased. We expect to see a fine town at Highland City in a very short time." A free excursion will be run to Highland City to-morrow. James Owen O'Conor.

The famed O'Conor will commence a three nights' engagement at the Grand this evening. So much has been said and written about this actor that he is sure to do a good husiness. No doubt many will go for curiosity to see him. One thing can be said of O'Conor, and that is, he is the peer of any actor on the stage as far as education and general intelligence goes. and as an elecutionist

intelligence goes, and as an electionist he has few equals. He has a peculiar idea of how Hamlet should be played, and it is said to be very funny. Seats are on sale at Weir's. bert, Germany. Grand Opening of the Lallelle Salogn Free Excursion Over the Union Bridge.

A free excursion will be run over the Union bridge on Tuesday, October 28, to the new town, Highland City, up the river. The train will leave the station at Reymann's brewery at an hour to be named in Tuesday's papers, and will stop at the Top mill and Martin's Ferry. Persons desiring to go should apply for tickets to-day to George J. Matheson or M. F. Giesey, Wheeling, W. Va., or J. T. Hanes. Martin's Ferry, O. Monday evening, October 27. A grand lunch will be served and fine music will be rendered. Shoars & Larxiss, Proprietors, Corner Thirty-first and Chapline streets.

from \$100 up. Now is the time to secure a lot on which to build a home.

Grand Opening of the Labelle Saloom Monday evening October 27. A grand lunch will be served and fine music will be rendered.

At Glen Easton, Saturday afternoon, Snorra & Larkins, Proprietors, Corner Thirty-first and Chaplino streets.

The flags being accepted on behalf of the Labelle Saloom McLain's Building, 1205 Market street. And and some of La. Moore, second floor McLain's Building, 1205 Market street.

Arkingements have been made with the resilroad companies using the Union Bridge to run early morning trains from Highland City and evening trains from Highland City and evening trains from this city to accommodate the business and working men who will live in Highland City and do business in Wheeling.

PENDLETON AND GRADY

Probably nearly a thousand poeple vere in the Grand Opera House Saturlay evening. They were mainly drawn by curiosity to hear Senator Grady, of The meeting of the Trades Assembly New York, but John O. Pendleton wisely spoke first so that the crowd would

lot of business was transacted. The Brewers' Union reported that several saloons in the city are selling Milwaukee beer upon which there is a boycott. A special committee was appointed to look the matter up and report at the next meeting of the Assembly. The special committee of saven appointed to confer with the directors of the penitentary concerning the letting of the labor of the convicts to certain lines of business, reported its success in dealing with the directors of the institution. A resolution of thanks to the directors was passed by the Assembly.

The Arbitration committee reported that it had succeeded in settling up the differences between the Warehousemen's Union and the employers. Chairman Dobter of the Englater Connection of the Expect. His space is the process of the speck. His space is the spac sents that he is much better posted on the needs of the workingmen and manported its success in dealing with the directors of the institution. A resolution of thanks to the directors was passed by the Assembly.

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Whereas, The system known as the country a general recognition of the imperative necessity of such a reform in the methods of voting as will edictually guard against the growing evils of britery and intimidation; and Whereas, The system known as the Australian ballot law, has recommended itself wherever adopted as a wige measure and a safeguard to the ballot.

Resolved, By the Ohio Valley Trades and Lakor Assembly, representing all shades of political belief, that we demand that an effective measure of ballot reform shall be enacted by the Legislature and signed by the Governor at the earliest arrest and signed by the Governor at the earliest arrest and signed by the Governor at the earliest arrest and signed by the Governor at the earliest arrest and signed by the Governor at the earliest arrest and as seed to the content of the imperative necessity of such a reform in the methods of voting as will edictual as a sergurant to the ballot.

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Mr. Whitaker. For generations past
Judge Jacob has been an office holder,
and when not in office he has an established reputation as a kicker and a bol-

district. The annual increase in wealth is due to the tariff tax, and it is divided only among the few, owing to an artificial system of taxation. Before the McKinley bill was passed \$40 was the tax on every \$100 worth of foreign importation, and now it is \$60 on every \$100. He renewed his prophesy as to Grover Cleveland's election, but he put in an alternative for the benefit of Governor Hill. He bragged as usual of his "record" in Congress and of the way he had wiped up the earth with Hubbard in joint debates.

After Fendleton finished his peculiar address, Ex Synator Grady, known in

After Pendleton floished his peculiar address, Ex Sanator Grady, known in New York as "the pride of the Fourth ward" and. "the man with a silver tip on his tongue" was introduced. He was heartily greeted, and waded at once into a tirade of abuse of Wanamaker and other Republicans. His "arguments" were more demagoric than anything heard in Wheeling for many a day. While he was simply exhibiting his elocutionary ability, he was frequently anplanded, but when he struck the key note of his speech there was death-like stillness over the audience, and a chilli-

note of his speech there was a death-like stillness over the audience, and a chilliness so thick it felt like a flood of ice water poured into the hall. He said: "There is absolutely no protection for labor and should be none. The best protection for labor is free trade in the open markets of the world!"

This break was received with such coldness that he hastened to try and change the impression, but it was hard work. He had used the frankets avowal of the Democratic dectrine ever heard second grand rally for the benefit of the fund to build the new church for Simpson chapel. At 11 a. m. Rev. Robert Steele preached an eloquent sermon to the G. U. O. O. F. lodge, who attended in a body. At 3 p. m. Rev. A. W. Brown preached to King Solomon lodge of Management left. in a body. At 3 p.m. Rev. A. W. Brown preached to King Solomon lodge of Masons, and last evening Rev. J. W. Jen-kins preached to Evening Star lodge K. of P. and the Good Samaritans. The congregations were good all day.

of the Democratic doctrine ever heard kere, and the audience was paralyzed with astonishment. His remarks on the tariff were charac

His remarks on the tariff were charac-terized by gross ignorange and deliberate unfairness. He met with a second cold reception when he took up a tumbler and illustrated his views with it. He would leave the consumer to buy the imported tumbler at the lowest price he could, without regard to the difference here and abroad in wages. That nat-urally did not tickle the fancy of local glassworkers in the undience. day, in an agricuulral region, he spoke assworkers in the audience.

He read part of the bogus list of prices

"A Woman Hater."

This famous and popular comedy will be given at the Opera House this evening by Holand Reed and a fine company. Mr. Reed has already made a decidedly favorable impression here, and will no doubt have a full house. Reserved seats are on sale at House's music store, and those who wish to see John T. Raymond's only successor should secure seats early. arrival of excursion train at Highland City.

yoters can also ascercan this to be true if they doubt it.

Mr. Grady's speech, especially his open adveccey of free trade, did the Democracy harn. If they will bring more such oraters here the Republican Committee can afford to pay their expenses. Monday evening, October 27. A grand lunch will be served and fine music will

MEETING AT ELM GROVE,

A Big Turnout there for Hubbard and Shim to-morrow night.

It is proposed to have a big meeting at Elm Grove to-morrow night, to be addressed by Hon. W. P. Hubbard and Hon. C. M. Shim. An extra train will run out on the Elm Grove road to see is ite to be present, and will return after the meeting.

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"Olive Blossom" in their practice with the best results. The high standing of the manufacturer, Dr. France, is sufficient guarantee of its merit.

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The Washington district Rapublican club will meet at its headquarters, at 513 Main street—the room formerly occupied by C. F. Miller's cigar store. It is proposed to have a good delegation from the club go out to Elm Grove to-morrow night

night.

The Ritchie district Republicans will also meet to night in their hall, and a full attendance is desired.

GOY. HILL'S TOUR. Ic is Greeted by Large Crowds-An Acci-

Gov. Hill and his party, and several prominent Democrats, left at 7 o'clock Saturday over the B. & O. road for a run across the State. He made his first speech at Benwood, making a bad impression by his talk on tariff. At Moundaville he made another

At Moundsville he made another speech.

After addressing the crowd at the Moundsville station the special car moved on out the main track, the engine just reaching under the bridge over Latagette avenue at Eleventh atreet. The Cumberland accommodation, eastbound, ran into the station and stopped, then moved up until her engine was about 100 yards from the rear nations of Hill. unch will be served and fine music will be rendered.
Shours & Larxins, Proprietors, Corner Thirty-first and Chapline streets.
Sloo invested in a Highland City lot will double itself inside of three months, will double itself inside of three months, will open a Ladies' Class at our Bicycle School. For particulars call or write us. EDW. L. Rose & Co., Lessons Free. Sl Twelfth street.
A Goop, safe investment, a Highland City lot.

Marble and Granito.
If you intend erecting a Monument, valit, Marken or memorial of any kind, and want first-class work and low prices, call at office of L. A. Moore, second incomplete the commodation, demolishing her cowactcher and crushed back into the private car "Eastwood." The special revatcher and crushed back into the private car "Eastwood." The special recommodation, demolishing her cowactcher and crushed back into the private car "Eastwood." The special respect on the special respect of the commodation, demolishing her cowactcher and crushed back into the private car "Eastwood." The special response of the pri TRADE MARK REMEBYMPAIN

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CHANGES HIS COAT TO SUIT CIRCUM-STANCES. special cars to the accommodation and send her engine back to Wheeling.
A gentleman in the special car said Col. Bob McEidowney fell full length in the actie, but not diamsyed the urbane Colonel got up in as dignified a manner as possible and lifting his silk tile to the gentlemen, he said in his most courteous manner, "Excuse me, please." He was talking to Governor Hill when the accident occurred.
The train stopped at all the principal towns en route and everywhere the Governor wasgreeted by good audiences.

JACOB VS. WHITAKER.

meanderings through this Senatorial

district, by certain peculiar views, repre

Wheeling; Oct. 25.

THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The sessions of the district conference

which the Simpson M. E. Chapel beongs, closed Saturday. The session was

profitable and enjoyable throughout

Yesterday an all day meeting was held

in the Grand Opera House, being the

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MARTIN'S PERRY.

Bad Pall-Gen. Gresvenor-Personal and John Henderson has returned from 1 Correspondent who Shows up the Judge inn Way to Think Over. To the Editor of the Intelligencer, Ein:—Judgo Jacob in his political

Miss Maggie Maywood, of Mt. Pleas-ant, spent Sunday here. Joseph Frazier is remodling his realence on Walnut street.

William Moore has moved in his new residence on Walnut street. The Y. M. C. A. arithmetic class will meet on Monday evening, commencing The entire fire department will meet

in the council chamber to-morrowing at 7:30 o'clock. ter. To conciliate his rayenous political appetite, his party has favored him with the most honorable and best paying offices in this State.

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In office for years at a salary up in the thousands, we would suppose that this champion of labor would risk some of his surplus capital obtained from the public in a way beneficial to the public and the laborer. However, this great political economist is not recognized in the labor world as having any lever in industrial developments. He is a monopolist of his own private self. A silent record such as this in the face of his great prefensions cannot be taken as a consistent record of a politician nor will working men be gulled by it.

The 16n of. K. E. Whitaker has no such record. He is not a professional politician, having never sought any office. He started a factory in this city without thought of office, working his business interests often at great financial risks, but the nerveto give men employment and take the chances of trade until he has catabilished his factory on a solid basis and won himself a name honord by all classes in this city. The smoke that curls from his farnacea tells the tale of his interests in the City of Wheeling in giving people employment. From year to year his works are running under his personal management, when salaried politicians are working the ir jaws against business interests of the office, working his laterial proposed that curls from his farnacea tells the tale of his interests in the City of Wheeling in giving people employment. From year to year his works are running under his personal management, when salaried politicians are working the irrades of the ablest champions of protection. Hono. C. L. Weens, who is also a tractical state of his booming city such as his.

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This Senatorial district has said for the past eight years that such men as Judge Jacobs shall not represent it, and this year will see the good old rule re-peated by a rousing majority for N. E. Whitaker. Soura Side. First excursion to Highland City Tuesday, October 28th.

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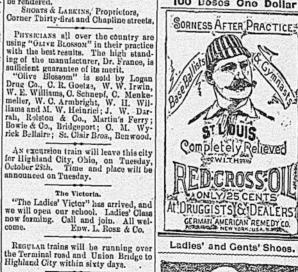
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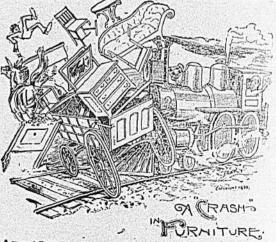
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